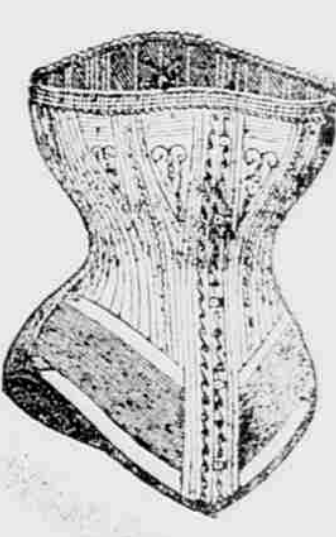


TAYLOR'S

Midsummer Clearing

I Have passed through my stock again this week throwing
MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS
 In Summer Goods upon the Counters and Marked them at Prices which you
 will eagerly pay when you don't want anything. Mark this:
THEY ARE GOING TO BE SOLD!

| TAYLOR'S | TAYLOR'S | TAYLOR'S | TAYLOR'S | TAYLOR'S | TAYLOR'S | TAYLOR'S |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|----------|
| Ladies' Hosiery. Lot A 4444. Ladies' fine plated silk hose, black, brown, wine, navy and cardinal; all sizes; regular price, \$2 per pair; clearing price, \$1 per pair. Lot A 4401. Ladies' fine imported brilliant lisle hose, black, brown, navy, wine, assorted tans, cream and striped; all sizes; regular price, \$1 per pair; clearing price, 75c per pair. Lot A 4806. Ladies' fine brilliant imported lisle hose, black, brown, navy, wine, tans, cream and striped; all sizes; regular price, 75c per pair; clearing price, 50c per pair. Lot A 4764. Ladies' fine imported brilliant lisle hose, full regular made, double heel and toe; assorted tans, grays, modes and browns; all sizes; regular price, 50c per pair; clearing price, 35c per pair. Lot A 4988. Ladies' German finished lisle hose, black, brown, navy, garnet and cardinal; all sizes; regular price, 40c per pair; clearing price, 25c per pair. Lot A 4990. Ladies' full regular made cotton hose, unbleached, gray, tan and cream; all sizes; regular price, 40c per pair; clearing price, 35c per pair. Lot A 4907. Ladies' pin stripe balmigan hose; assorted colors; all sizes; regular price, 75c per pair; clearing price, 50c per pair. Misses' Hosiery. Lot A 480. Misses' colored silk hose; assorted colors; sizes 4 to 6; regular price, \$1 per pair; clearing price, 50c per pair. Lot A 4975. Misses' fine imported lisle hose; black; sizes 6 to 8; regular price, 75c per pair; clearing price, 50c per pair. Lot A 4989. Misses' German finished lisle hose; navy, wine and cardinal; sizes 6 to 8; regular price, 25c per pair; clearing price, 15c per pair. Lot A 4873. Infants' fine three-quarters cotton hose; pink, blue, black, brown, navy, wine and cream; sizes 4 to 5; regular price, 35c per pair; clearing price, 25c per pair. Ladies' Gloves. Lot A 5339. Ladies' fine silk gloves in assorted tans, with embroidered backs; sizes 4 to 7; regular price, \$1.50 per pair; clearing price, \$1 per pair. | White Goods Department. One lot of white India linen; clearing price, 5c a yard; regular price, 8c a yard. One lot white India lawn; clearing price, 8c; regular price, 10c. One lot India lawn; white; clearing price, 10c; regular price, 12c. One lot India linen; clearing price, 12c; regular price, 15c. One lot of imported India lawn; clearing price, 15c and 20c; regular price, 20c and 35c. One lot of India lawn, Egyptian lawn; Bulgaria lawn, Princess lawn; clearing prices, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c; regular prices, 30c, 40c and 50c. One lot of large plaid India lawn; clearing price, 25c; regular price, 40c. One lot of plain, dotted and striped Swiss; clearing prices, 12c, 15c and 20c; regular prices, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. One lot of pure Irish linen lawn; clearing prices, 10c, 12c, 15c and 20c; regular price, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c. One lot of genuine Marseilles bed spreads, in white and colors; clearing prices, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5; regular prices, \$5, \$7 and \$10. One lot of French zephyr gingham; clearing price, 18c a yard; regular price, 25c a yard. One lot of Pique; clearing prices, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c; regular prices, 20c, 25c, 40c and 50c a yard. Embroidery and Combination Suits. No. 1. One suit of plain and lattice blocks with blue stripes; clearing price, \$3.75; regular price, \$5.15 yards. No. 2. One brocade eoru lawn with embroidery figures; clearing price, \$3.75; regular price, \$5.15 yards. No. 3. One brown embroidery robe, 44 wide and 44 narrow; clearing price, \$9; regular price, \$20. No. 4. Eoru lawn, lattice blocks, 13 yards; clearing price, \$2.75; regular price, \$3.25. No. 5. One eoru embroidery suit, 74 plain goods, 44 wide embroidery and 44 narrow, and 44 yards tucking; clearing price, \$10; regular price, \$20. | DRESS GOODS, SILKS, LACES. C 5015. 24-inch Cheese cloth in shades of baby blue, pink, cream and rose; clearing price, 5c a yard, worth 8c. C 2054. 24-inch figured Nun's Veiling, six different figures on cream ground; clearing price 5c a yard, worth 10c. C 2064. 44-inch Eagle Etienne in shades of forest, pink, wine, baby, navy and electric blue; clearing price 20c a yard, worth 35c. C 753. 27-inch gray Mohair; clearing price 22c and 30c per yard; worth 35c and 50c. C 5203. 36-inch all wool albatross in shades of tan, brown and electric blue; clearing price 40c a yard, worth 65c. C 5201. 40-inch all wool striped albatross in shades of tan, brown, cream and striped; clearing price 50c a yard, worth 75c. C 2179. 20-inch brocade satin in shades of canary, cream, white, brown, tan, bronze, navy blue and baby blue; clearing price 35c a yard, worth 50c. C 1778. 20-inch plain dress silk in shades of brown, dark green, wine, navy blue, plum and drab; clearing price 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1; worth 75c, 90c, \$1.15 and \$1.50. C 1832. 19-inch illuminated summer silk in striped and checked; clearing price 60c, 85c and \$1 a yard; worth 85c, \$1 and \$1.50. These are the best goods the market affords. C 1812. 20-inch surah silk in shades of cream, brown, green, blue, drab, wine and scarlet; clearing price 40c, 75c and \$1, worth 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. C 2705. 24-inch black silk iron frame grenadines, plain and striped; clearing price 75c, \$1, \$1.75 a yard, worth \$1, \$1.35 and \$2.25. C 2314. 42-inch Spanish gimpure lace bonning; clearing price \$1.45, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.50, worth \$2, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4. Window Shades. Our stock of window shades is the largest and best assorted in the state. Bought for cash from manufacturers direct. We are selling at clearing prices to make room for purchases now in transit. | GREAT CLEARING SALE OF Straw Matting. F 443. 36-inch fancy straw matting; clearing price 18c, worth 25c. F 3301. 36-inch fancy straw matting; clearing price 18c, worth 25c. F 844. 36-inch fancy straw matting; clearing price 20c, worth 27c. F 846. 36-inch fancy straw matting; clearing price 20c, worth 27c. F 826. 36-inch fancy straw matting; clearing price 22c, worth 30c. | CORSETS! 200 Assorted to Close Out  AT HALF PRICE. I continue my sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear —INCLUDING— Chemise, Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts, etc., One More Week. | GENTS' Furnishing Goods. SEE THE Bargains in Clothing We are offering in Men's, Boys' and Children's summer weight plain and patterned, and Cheviot sack suits, down below zero, even if the market is bubbling at 100 in the shade. These lots we have only two or three suits, and that is why we are letting them go so little money. If in need of a summer mer coat and vest you will be pleased and just what you want on our part, we always try to keep on hand every new and desirable in the way of clothing for hot weather wear. Be sure to quote you a few prices. JUST THINK OF IT All wool Scotch cheviot suits at \$50 have been selling all the season at \$75. Light check, all wool, round neck, cheviot sack suits at \$100, regular price \$150. Dark check, all wool, round neck, cut sack suits at \$125, regular price \$180. Gray cheviot sack suits at \$150. These are equal to any tailor made suit. We have about fifty pair of cut sack suits of light colored pants, which will close at \$2.50 and \$4.00, good suits at \$6.00 and \$7.50. We will have on sale this week a big drive in BOYS' KNEE PANTS, which will close at \$2.50 and \$4.00, good suits at \$6.00 and \$7.50. Light weight Mohair coats and vests 50 per cent. below their regular price. Clear them out. | |

LADIES' COLUMN.
 Women Quick to Discern Losses no Opportunity to Exercise Her Gift.
 Gentleness in Dress, Plain Styles for Ladies' Wear, Hints of Autumn in the Cottage Bonnet.
 Dresses and Aprons for Little Girls. Preserving and Pickling for the Housekeeper.
 Learned professors may satisfy themselves by experimentation that the sense of hearing and smelling is more acute in men than women, but the quickness of a woman's eye has no rival. It is only by a strict course of training, such as House-keeping, the magician, under which, man's vision can approximate a woman's in catching and remembering details well enough to reproduce them.
 An observant person cannot fail to notice how women on meeting strangers or of them, will be able to give a little description of the other's yams, even to the quality and price of the material. The same is true of house-keeping; the shortest possible call is for the busy talker to take a up-to-date inventory of the contents of her closet as well as the dress of the guests.
 A lady's eye ought to be an object of admiration since she has done it. The pleasures of a lady have been in a measure supplied to her sex by the enjoyments of dress. When you hear women complaining of this burden the original mother laid upon them, spare your sympathy, for it is one of the miseries they enjoy.
 To be convinced of this it is only necessary to watch the animation with which they discuss the last new mode, and how willingly they devote time, money and talent to planning and making the most elaborate costumes.
 To be well dressed is a woman's delight, and the secret of it is well worth finding out; aestheticism complains, and justly, of some of the barbarisms of fashion, but as woman moves on to higher intellectual culture, the monstrous ties which often afflict the eye will pass away, and she will learn to combine beauty and utility, will learn to substitute appropriateness for display, and become alive to the fact that to be well dressed is to be dressed suitably for the occasion, for the surrounding and the position. She will appreciate a lady for these qualities in her dress, and acknowledge gentleness to be as much a part of a true lady's dress as it has always been of her character. "Beware of Imitation," is a caution applicable to dress as much as to trade. Gentleness in dress is not incompatible with taste or economy; it is only those things which are not what they seem, and asks the wearer to use the best, if it be only a print gown, rigidly excluding from her wardrobe all fabrics the merit of which consists in their being an imitation of something more expensive.
 To be convinced that dress is an important subject to the ordinary feminine mind, it is only necessary to note the prolific topic it affords for women's chat, in a horse-car, on a boat, or in the street promenade; wherever there is an opportunity for a half hour's chat, rattle, and

bounces, and tucks, basque, polonaise and drapery form the burden of the talk, until the hearer is tempted to designate the race is divided into male and female, the former devoted to eating and drinking and the latter to making and wearing clothes.
 Actually there is evolving simplicity, and clothing this summer presents fewer intricacies than in the past. As the heated term advances gaudy colors die out, and wools, linens and laces take on the delicate hues that are so much more grateful to the eye amid the glare of the August sun.
 Simple designs are best adapted for these light fabrics, hence the belted waist is growing in favor, the skirts are full and plain, without drapery, and finished at the bottom by a wide hem. Sashes are used varying in width from nine to fourteen inches, and are tied in long loops, the ends reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt. Surah silk is a good material for these, but many prefer the wide ribbons which come in the gayest of Roman colors. Sleeves for these dresses are for the most part pulled into a long pointed cuff, which has the effect of the "leg of mutton" sleeves familiar to all in the old portraits of colonial days.
 Colors do not manifest a downward tendency, but wherever the material admits it, is strictly a la militaire, and their height is supplemented by a band of ribbon with bows under the ear. The fact is, so far as the women's points are concerned, and that it is there old Father time is sure to make an early imprint, no doubt has much to do with the popularity of the style.
 A hint of autumn comes to us in the pretty French cottage bonnet shape. These are of colored material, with a striped gold gimp, faced with brown velvet, and trimmed with brown ribbon and dried grass and seed vessels.
 The pretty lace shawls that have been so carefully packed away are now being brought out and worn on the most fashionable shoulders. Not, however, in the old way, but are gathered well up on the shoulders and knotted at the waist line in front. They are also worn mantilla fashion. Harper's Bazar gives an illustration of this mode. The fullness is gathered in the back and the point is brought up to form a pointed collar. The front points are turned in and form sleeves similar to the sling cape sleeves. The mantle is brought together at the neck by graceful loops of ribbon, thus forming an extremely pretty garment.
 It is now considered necessary to have the boots match the skirt. It is right tidier to have the color of the foot-covering in harmony with the skirt, and to have the effect of making the foot look smaller.
 The Gretchen dress for little girls retains its popularity, worn over waists of contrasting colors, white, the effect is always pleasing. The plain bodice is cut V to the waist in front, and held in shape by three cross straps. The neck is square cut; although different colored underwaists are quite the style, a waist composed of the dress material generally accompanies the Gretchen suit. The skirts are full and plain.
 White aprons with plain waists, tied over the shoulders with bows, are tidy and easily made; the waists may be of ordinary material, edged with lace or all over embroidery. Mother Hubbard aprons—sleeveless and pompadour neck, are equally stylish. Tied back with sashes, their beauty is enhanced, but the sashes should be well secured.
NOTES.
 Dancing dresses are almost universally a matter of lace.
 Flounces are revived for thin linen gowns and tucks without number.

Black dresses are much trimmed with jet, jet capulettes being very general.
 Elegant linen sheets are finished at either end with broad hemstitched hems. Exquisite bedspreads, pillowshams and splashes are now made in rickrack.
 Half high lace bodices are fashionable for evening wear.
 Open-work stockings are worn very much with shoes out of doors, as well as in.
 Boys' dresses have a plaid skirt and a full blouse with short Zouave jacket in front.
 Little girls are wearing dresses made with Zouave jackets and full blouse waists.
 Small squares of embroidered China crepe embroidered with deep netted fringe are the prettiest dress wraps.
 Even the gauntlets of long gloves are dotted and barred to match the costume this season.
 The latest traveling dress catcher is the Irish peasant cloak, long enough to envelop the person from head to foot.
 Scotch plaid silk with black lace drapery caught up with gray-colored ribbons is a novel idea in summer costumes.
 Handsome and stylish vests made entirely of jet are worn over almost any kind of dress.
 The fashion of mingling striped, plaid and polka-dotted fabrics in one costume prevails.
 Lists of English homespun, with cap to match, are worn by young ladies on long journeys by steamer or rail.
 A new style of drapery is made by arranging the backs of the skirts very gracefully in the form of a large bow.
 Tourneures are much less voluminous in the upper part, but skirts have more support in the lower; a steel circle is let in a few inches from the edge of the skirt.
 Pure silk English jersey gloves are worn extensively, and have been in good esteem so far during the summer. The popular shades are tan, drab and black.
 Pretty lawn suits abound. Those with the shawl drapery, trimmed with Hamburg edging and with full front, panels, embroidery and full-tucked are greatly admired.
 The newest handkerchiefs are of pale pink, blue or mauve batiste, with white polka spots. They are simply embroidered with a familiar pet name is traced in full in a corner.
 It is now considered in good taste to wear open sandals, boots, with embroidered white or coral stockings in the daytime, while for evening wear the very fashionable stocking is flesh-colored silk and quite plain.
 Hats are becoming larger and larger every day, and the popular fancy of long white gauze scarfs passing around, through and hanging down behind, is now the extreme elegance of the moment.
 A new fashion for middle-aged matrons called the jubilee is to wear a white cap, puffed similar to that worn by the Queen, at breakfast. The fashion has found great favor at Newport. The caps are almost invariably ornamented with a bright bow of ribbon and are made entirely of lace.
 The new blouse basques are seen upon costumes made of rich, expensive fabrics, as well as upon simple toilets. These waists are a change from the old style blouse, being fitted more snugly, and often showing a seamed back ending in a very short position. The front, however, never extends below the belt-line, and the style is, therefore, unbecomingly to short-waisted women.
 Open-work linen fabrics are extremely fashionable for summer toilets, and are very elegant when slightly draped over

an under silk skirt. The prettiest of such open-work fabrics is the pale buff etamine, finely streaked with red, pink or heliotrope silk draped over silk of the color of the streak. A sash to match, loosely tied around the waist, gives more style to the toilet.
 The newest gimpes for low summer dresses are entirely of embroidery, with a little frill at the neck, and a deep cuff like that of the mutton-leg sleeves. The pointed or round corsage of dresses has embroidery set in a point down the front, with a gathered muslin "tucker" at the top and lapels of the embroidery over the shoulders. Puffed sleeves for such waists are bias, with a band of insertion.
Household.
 The season approaches when the careful housewife should look to pantry and store for winter needs. The old-time art of preserving and pickling, of making jellies and drying fruits, has rapidly declined, and too many housekeepers are content to order from the grocer these luxuries, and as a consequence they are not as often seen on winter tables as variety of diet demands.
 Canning fruit, a process unknown until within the last fifty years, has grown to be a great industry, but how a housekeeper living where fresh fruit is attainable can content herself with the inferior quality of that canned by factories as compared with that made at home is a question not easily answered.
 Canning is a simple process, requiring only care in selecting the fruit, a proper degree of heat and air-tight jars. The self-sealing glass ones give little trouble, if the rubber rings are new and fit properly.
 At this season, in this latitude, only larger fruits are in market. All fruits that have to be canned are brought into water, in order to prevent the discoloration which will follow from exposing the pared surface to the air.
 In canning peaches have prepared, in an agate or porcelain-lined kettle, a syrup made by dissolving one quart of sugar in two quarts of water, when boiling hot drop in as many pieces as will fill a jar, and let them boil ten minutes. Have ready the jars by having them filled with and setting in hot water. When the pieces look clear put them in the jar and cover with the boiling syrup and seal immediately. Some prefer letting the peaches simmer in hot water, removing them to the jars with a skimmer in order to drain off the water, and covering with the boiling syrup. This is the better mode when the fruit is a little under ripe, as it is inclined to be tough if cooked in syrup at first. When the jars are sealed in a cool, dark place; it is a wise precaution to wrap each jar in newspaper.
 The yellow cling variety of peach is best for canning and preserving.
 Preserving is a pains-taking, tedious process, but the old-fashioned peach preserve makes a delicious treat. In the days of "dear old" southern matrons remember the work of preserving as done by the competent servant. This was not the work of a day, but two or three were required to complete the process. After paring the fruit was carefully weighed, and sugar "pound for pound" was allowed. To each pound of sugar one half pint of water, in which the pits had been boiled, was used to make the syrup; this was carefully skimmed while boiling, and sometimes the white of an egg was stirred into the sugar to facilitate the clarifying process. When clear of scum the fruit was cooked in small quantities in this syrup for about ten minutes, then spread on large dishes in the sun, while the syrup went through another process of boiling and skimming, and when this was complete it was poured boiling hot

over the fruit, to remain until next morning. The syrup was then again poured off, submitted to boiling, and the whole process repeated. Often the third day was necessary to complete the work, when the preserve was put into small jars, a brandied paper being over the top of the fruit and a waxed cloth tied firmly over the mouth of each jar. The result of this painstaking was eminently satisfactory; clear amber fruit, and as like honey, a conserve that would up for years. This tedious process is no longer needed, as the self-sealing jars preserve the fruit with less cooking, but like many modern innovations the old-time favor and richness is wanting in the modern preparation.
 Peaches make excellent sweet pickles. The White Heath variety is most desirable for this, but other clings will answer.
 Make a syrup of one quart of vinegar and three pounds of sugar, peel the peaches and put them in the vinegar and thoroughly heated take out the fruit and let the vinegar boil, adding mace, cloves and cinnamon to the taste. The peaches should be scalded three times in the boiling vinegar.
 Mangoes can be made from this fruit by removing the seed, cutting in half and fill with mustard seed, pounded mace, celery seed, turmeric and ginger; some add brown sugar and chopped onion. Tie the halves well together and drop in a jar of strong vinegar.
 Peach marmalade is made by boiling the fruit in a little water, reducing it to a pulp, run through a colander, boil until tender, adding a half pound of sugar to a pound of fruit.
RECIPES.
 The most effective remedy for slimy and greasy drain pipes is copperas dissolved and left to work gradually through the pipe.
 Scalloped onions—Boil, and if large cut into quarters. Put into a shallow dish, cover with white sauce and buttered crumbs, and bake until the onions are brown.
 Cream sponge cake—Beat two eggs in a cup and fill up the cup with cream; one cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, two level teaspoonsful of baking powder. Flavor with lemon or vanilla.
 When using stale bread for puddings or stuffing, always soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, whereas that soaked in hot liquids is heavy.
 Cookies—Three eggs, one-half cup of milk, two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, five cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda sifted in the flour, and a few rays seed or nutmeg for spice. Cut in any fancy shape.
 Steamed Rice—One cup of rice, one teaspoon of salt, three cups of boiling water; steam one hour; add one cup of sweet milk, cook twenty minutes longer, when it is ready to serve with cream and sugar.
 Brown Bread—One pint each of Indian meal, Graham flour and buttermilk, two-thirds of a cup of molasses and one teaspoonful each of soda and salt. Steam three hours. Sour milk may be used instead of buttermilk by using a little shortening.
 Plain Sherbet—Make a rich lemonade; use twice the quantity of sugar you would for the drink. Pour boiling water over a little of the thin rind, and when nearly cool add it to the lemonade. Strain it into a freezer and freeze when wanted.
 Orange Ice—Take the juice of six large oranges and two lemons; pour about one and one-fourth pints of boiling water over the broken peel and the pulp and let it stand until cool; then strain and add the water to the orange and lemon juice.

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 Make very sweet with loaf sugar and freeze.
 Transparent Pudding—Beat eight eggs very light; add half a pound of sugar, the same of fresh butter, melted, and a half a nutmeg, grated; set this on the stove, and keep stirring until it is thick as buttered eggs; put a puff paste in a pie plate, and bake in a moderate oven. This quantity will make two pies.
 Broiled Whitefish—The whitefish is one of the best of summer fish, but does not stand long transportation very well when fresh. See that the fish is firm, and free from blemishes. Cut the fish in two lengthwise, remove the backbone, divide each piece into two; brush over it a little sweet butter or olive oil, and broil over a moderate fire for ten minutes. Place it in a hot dish, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it, add salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Garnish with tufts of parsley and thin slices of lemon, and serve.
 Green Corn Soup—One large fowl prepared as for a fricassee, or four pounds of the neck or knuckle of veal, and one dozen ears of green corn. Put the meat over the fire in one gallon of cold water without salt, cover tightly and let it simmer slowly until the meat will slip from the bones, but do not boil it to rags. Strain the liquor, grate the corn (scrapping the cobs to remove the kernels), add to the liquor with salt, pepper and a little parsley, and let it simmer slowly for without hour. Just before serving, add a tablespoonful of flour beaten thoroughly, with a tablespoonful of butter.
 Tomato Salad—Take six round, smooth, ripe tomatoes, pour over them some boiling water and let them stand in it about two minutes. Then take a sharp knife and peel off all the skin—which has been loosened by the hot water. Set them in ice until very cold and firm. Then with a sharp knife, cut them in even thin slices, but do not separate. Let each slice, though cut, remain in its original shape. Set each on a round scalloped dish in a little nest of the inner leaves of a crisp lettuce. Then pour over them a nice mayonnaise sauce.
 Potato salad—The first necessity when they are sliced perfectly hot, they are otherwise absorption will not take place properly. The liquid should consist of equal parts of oil, vinegar and water, with a few capers, or chopped pickles, and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Garnish with tufts of parsley and thin slices of lemon, and serve.
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